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Who does not know Noggs? Our Noggs-The Noggs—(not Egg Noggs)—but the veritable Noggs—that self-sacrificing, patriotic Noggs, who hurra'd at elections and got drunk on either victory or defeat; suffering in a physical sense, either from his elation or depression of spirits, and who went quietly, perhaps sneak-ingly, home, arm-in-arm with his melancholy, or broke the street lamps and held a small race with some over-lively Charley in the exuber-ance of his spirits and facetiousness—that's the man—our Noggs. Noggs was a model infant, to be sure; he kicked and cried as much as infants generally do, and, but for the strength of his garments, might have torn them; but beyond this there was a something—and there always is a little something—invisible to careless observance, of course, but palpable to the pa-rental eye, which induced them to believe for-tune "had marked him for its own."

tune "had marked him for its own."

Progressing gradually, as is customary with children, from the "pap" to "marbles," see our young Noggs, and how his peculiar faculty develops itself. Every thing is his—in the broadest extension of the phrase, every thing is his.

Ma and Pa have said so; all is his. Like Selkirk, he is "monarch of all he surveys!" The secret is, those far-seeing people, Ma and Pa, have discovered that he will, in manhood, only have to sigh that he has not "another world to have discovered that he will, in manhood, only have to sigh that he has not "another world to conquer!" What matters it, though some stoutly-built young chap may gracefully ornament young Noggs's eye with cerulean tints? It is but a step in the ladder of his greatness. Noggs is a hero; but, hero as he was, how that eye did burn! Who can expect even a Noggs to be a Spartan? Who believes that Noggs could endure to have his flesh torn, his limbs could endure to have his flesh torn, his limbs burned, without a murmur? Murmur, indeed: Noggs's murmuring aroused the whole neighborhood; that stoutly-built young chap had blacked his eye!

In the course of human events Noggs reached manhood—that happy state in childish eyes which emancipates them from the thraldom of the maternal eye and arm—that halcyon period fraught with every joy, with every comfort. Seen through the roseate glasses of childhood, what glorious visions of happy independence gladden the sight, picturing the free man as living upon the very honeycomb of existence, strolling through flowery meadows, and rocked to sleep in a gilded bed by perfumed air! This was the fairy-land seen by Noggs, and he mourned for the good time to come. When he had attained that much longed and looked-for period, was it as "fancy painted?" Noggs's feelings find a vent in soliloquy—and to his companion and friend, the fire-plug, which serves as his chair, table, and listener, he pours forth his story and his impressions:

"Now, what's the use? folks say I'm 'bound to rise;' but if my legs was hammered down into the ground and clinched, they couldn't hold me down much tighter; why a forty-horse power wouldn't budge me—'bound to rise!' Now if I was a balloon, or a puff of smoke, or even one of them things called go-summers, I might—but I ain't—I wish I was—what a jolly good time I would have of it. I know some folks say, 'go to work-pursue it steadily, and you will rise; I see it in you.' See it in me! them be blowed! What's the use a working and er sweatin' and er cussin'? them's my sen timents. Our folks used to say I was a genus, and I am: so work be blowed. Now who'd go and work when they could have such a jolly good time doin' nothin'? 'Spose my trousers is tore, what of it? 'Spose I am hungry, is it anybody's business? There's been plenty of a writin' a book-I usen to hear 'em at sch in a book called 'his-story,' but who 'his' was I don't know; but that 'story' said they was poor and starving, and so forth, which means much more of the same sort too numer ons to mention: sol says, hoorra for no work I'll 'rise' bimeby-I wish I was a pot of yeast, maybe I wouldn't 'rise.' But what's the use a frettin' and a worretin'? Every step I take up is like on a treadmill, it brings me down to what I was before. Oh gammon! what's the use a tryin'? I spends what I gets, and I gets what I spend. Hoorra for money! What do folks mean by 'stoppin' at the spiggot and leakin' at the bung-hole?' I don't like to try to find out, it would only make me sweat, and I hates sweatin': it allers makes a feller feel as though he's a workin', and I hates work, I allers did. Leave me alone, and I'll rise bimeby,"

Alas, poor Noggs! The prediction was not him in a charity hospital, the victim of his it is prefixed in a small pamphlet to the reguparents' delusion, that he was born to make a world "behold and admire." Сетно.

Boston, May 12th-11 p. m .- Later from Buenos Ayres.—The ship Dragon, bringing Buenos Ayres dates of March 21st, and Montevideo advices to March 23d, arrived to-day. The frigate Congress was at Buenos Ayres, bound on a cruise South to the Faulkland Islands. Bainbridge was at Montevideo. The St. Louis, Com. McKeever, sailed on the 16th of March for Rio. At her departure, the Packet says, every mark of cordiality and respect was

The drought and the locusts have nearly destroyed the wheat crop, which will be defective country flour as compared with that paid last season has advanced 200 per cent., and Indian corn has advanced 100 per cent. within a month. The ports remained closed against foreign grain, but, should the scarcity prove real, the restriction will doubtless be removed. American flour, on board, is worth from \$7@7.50 for exportation, with some demand for the interior pro-

The political news is unimportant. The im risonment of Gen. Reverria was looked upon as pacific indication, but the renewed treaty beween Brazil and Paraguay had, in a measure, entralized this effect. The ulterior movements of the Brazilian Cabinet are likely to be affected the fate of the Lefredonic commotion in the rench Assembly.

MR. YULEE, of Florida, it will be recollected, says a contemporary,), intends to contest the seat of Mr. Mallory, on the ground that he (Yulee) was duly elected Senator, if the blank votes on one or more of the ballotings were reected. If the Senate decide against him, and in favor of Mallory, then they may, on the same principle, declare the seats of Mr. James, of Rhode Island, and Mr. Sumner, of Massa chusetts, vacant, as neither of them was elected if the blank votes had been counted .- Penn-

leaves. There is also at the commencement a short memorandum for the preceding year, apparently copied from a former diary, among the entries of which we notice the following: "June 17th.—I went to board at Nathaniel Fisher's.

The property of the compirators assaulted not only the form of the government, but aimed at nothing short of the entire overthrow of society. Charleston burnt and Bunker Hill taken." With so much simplicity and among a variety of mat-ters appertaining entirely to her own affairs, does this revolutionary matron record that tre-mendous event which was the signal for rending

the British empire in twain! From the diary, which, except in the solitary instance we have just mentioned, is entirely personal, we learn something about the wages of labor at that day in Massachusetts. Thus, 'John Dix comes to live with me at £14 per annum," (about \$65.) "Redmond Barny comes to live with me at thirty-two shillings a month,"
equal to \$64. She pays Mrs. Fullerton "for
keeping my garden nine weeks, 66 shillings and 6
pence," about five dollars a month. It contains, among other things, "Public roads, and Stages to put up at; an account of the battle of Lexington; description of a Tory, and a Whig; a Bacchanal on the Earth's drinking Healths; History showing how the charters in Old and New England were taken away in the reign of King Charles the IId.; directions for preserving the health of soldiers in the camp; Sir Richard Rum's advice to the soldiers, showing the good effects of spirituous liquors when they are used

We learn from this Almanae that the 4th of July, 1776, the day on which independence was declared, came on Thursday. It was customery for Almanac-makers to affix to each day a prophecy of the weather. It is proper to observe that they hit the nail on the head on this occasion, for opposite to the 4th of July they wrote "thunder." It did thunder, but not exactly in the style prescribed by the astronomer.

[Richmond Dispatch.

with moderation, and their pernicious effects

when used to excess, with a cure for drunken-

CONNECTICUT.—On Wednesday last Governor Seymour communicated his message to the Legislature of Connecticut. It is short, and treats almost exclusively of local affairs. Among his recommendations are a general banking law, law reform, the abolition of capital pun-ishment, homestead exemption, and a law lim-iting the hours of labor for children under fourteen years of age to eight hours per day. urges a faithful, loyal obedience to the late law of Congress known as the Compromise mea sures; and says that "one and all of the pro-visions must be supported in good faith, or we cannot hope to see this form of government continue. That part of the recent series of statutes which come nearest home to us, and grates harshly, perhaps, on the feelings of the North, has a firm constitutional basis, and is equally entitled to the support of this and every other section of the country. It is designed to carry out that provision of the Constitution which originally met with no opposition from

any quarter whatever.
"Passing over what has already been done to keep the peace of this country, may I not say that one thing more is wanting—a return to that spirit of conciliation which, in the early days of the Republic, gave to the Union its greatest strength and only security for the

JOURNEYMEN PRINTERS IN PARIS .- Mr. Walsh says in one of his letters: Having observed your controversy with journeymen printers, I was led, last week, to inquire of M. Galignani what he paid for the work on his famous Messenger. He informed me that much more was allowed in Paris for printing in a foreign language than in French, and more, of course, for journals than books or pamphlets. He allows from thirty-six to seventy francs per week, according to the capacity and diligence of the compositor. There is very little piece-work comparatively. I en-close for you the rates in his office. A firstrate journeyman, on the French journals, gets fifty francs per week-twelve dollars. Fifteen days' notice is given on each side when a separation is meditated. It is not the custom to take apprentices, properly so called. Lads are employed, who may earn, after two or three months, from three to five or seven francs, and so on. In September, 1843, a tariff of prices for work (main d'œuvre) was discussed and adopted by delegates from masters and work-"The last sad scene of all" found men; it has not been formally changed since; lations, filling twenty pages, of the Typographical Society of Paris, which, I presume, are known—and certainly deserve to be so—in New The laws passed in 1848, only by the French legislative assembly, against the coali-tions of workmen for the reduction of wages, or increase, which?] are exceedingly severe The debates were earnest and instructive. The subject becomes important in proportion to the size of the cities and the pressure of business. Strikes have been comparatively unfrequent on Thursday, in the ship Julian, from Oahee. within the two years past.

FARMERS AND MECHANICS .- It is a perverted public sentiment that esteems the industrial pursuits more humble than clerkships and trade, in quantity and quality. In consequence of and assigns to the producing classes a lower this, breadstuffs have advanced. The price of grade in social life than is awarded to the merand assigns to the producing classes a lower cantile portion of the community. The adage of Pope, "Act well your part, there all the honor of Pope, "Act well your part, there all the honor lies," is a sublime truth; it should nerve the souls of our farmers and mechanics to assert the dignity of their callings, as the true and only sources of the public wealth, and to maintain their claim to personal respectability. But to do this successfully they must cultivate their minds and manners, and see to it that, in science and general knowledge and refinement, they are not behind those whose delicate pursuits have generally secured the pre-eminence in personal adornment and social elevation. Let them take the illustrious Franklin for their model, and emulate other mechanics who have risen to wealth and high public respect, and they will never have occasion to be ashamed of their business or condition of life.

LAW REFORM .- It is stated in a London paper received by the last steamer, that Lord Broug-ham has introduced his bill for enabling parties to suits at common law to be examined as witnesses. The Lord Chancellor gave an ungracious and apparently reluctant assent to the second reading, observing, that though the parties were those who generally knew most of the matter in dispute, they were also the persons who had the greatest interest to misrepre-

Ancient Almanae.—Our friend Alexander, of the Charlottesville Republican, has sent us by mail an almanae of the year 1776. It was printed in Worcester, Massachusetts, by I. Thomas, and edited by Samuel Stearns, "student in Physic and Astronomy." It was the property of a Mrs. Storer, of Boston; and a diary for the year, (1776,) kept by her, apparently with great care, is inserted between the leaves. There is also at the commencement a shot. Emperor Faustin in a very sensible area.

A CUBIOSITY.—A San Francisco letter states that Professor Shepherd has discovered within one hundred miles of that city what is termed the "Geyser Fountains," where may be seen trees of immense size standing, but the trunk and limbs all in a state of perfect petrifaction. Specimens of sulphurate rock, petrified wood, &c., have been sent to the World's Fair in Lon-

EMIGRATION TO LIBERIA. - The Maryland Colonization Journal confirms the rumors that have been in circulation, of a large party of free colored persons in this city making preparations to emigrate for Liberia, on or about the 1st of July. The Rev. Jacob Moore, the founder and for some years the pastor of the colored Methodist Episcopal Church in Howard street, is the leader in the movement, which embraces twenty-five respectable and industrious families, numbering fully one hundred persons .- Balt. Pat.

Population of Milwaukie,-It has been ascertained, from the late census returns, that of the 20,000 and odd inhabitants of Milwaukie, on the 1st of June, 1850, two-fifths only were native-born Americans, and that the other threefifths were of foreign birth-one-half of the latter being Germans and one-fourth Irish.

FEMININE. - Some ladies have but one use for the words of their vocabulary. During the absence of a physician of our acquaintance, the other day, a gentleman called to see him, and rang the bell at the door. The summons was answered by a Dutch servant girl, of whom he inquired if the doctor was within.

"Is his lady in ?"

"Yes."

"Is she engaged?" The girl looked at him a moment, while a curious expression settled on her features as she replied:

"Why, no-she is already married." The gentleman departed. AMERICAN GOLD ABBOAD. - The Bank of Eng-

and now buys American gold coin by weight.

Messrs. Baring, Brothers & Co., in their circular, quote 73s. 3d. per ounce as the rate which the bank is now paying. They had, for some time previously, given 73s. 4d. but the last quotation shows a decline; and from what we learn, there is a probability of the rate falling one to two pence sterling lower, such is the ten

No previous assay is required, nor is there any greater rate of value for double eagles over eagles or half eagles.

When certain trials of questionable delicacy take place in the English courts, the judges who are compelled to try them order the courts to be cleared of women and children. The English complain that accounts of these trials are nevertheless allowed in the daily prints.

The news from the mines in Lower California has at length assumed a tangible shape. A company of the citizens of San Diego, who went out prospecting, brought back reports and spe-cimens that proved that an abundance of gold may be obtained in that region without the niner incurring the hardships of a rigorous northern climate.

their names with their husbands' title prefixed as, for instance, Mrs. General Fox, &c.; but the queerest specimen we have yet seen was the announcement in a Boston paper, that Mrs. City Marshal Shedd had attended a ball in The Chilian Government are calling in all

Women lately have taken a notion to sign

their currency, to coin a new one, same as that in the United States—dimes and half dimes, quarter dollars, half dollars, dollars, (both gold and silver,) quarter eagles, half eagles, whole engles, two engles, and ounces. MARIA CLARK was not hung at Ipswich, Engand, on the day named, because Calcraft, the

hangman, had too much business on his hands Ten persons offered, by letter, to discharge his EXTENSIVE ROBBERY .- We learn that the store of John A. Dake, of this village, was entered on Monday night last, and robbed of about \$7,800, which Mr. D. had collected and

eccived for goods within a few days previous. [Saratoga N. Y. ARRIVAL OF MISSIONARIES. - Mr. Wm. Nevins Armstrong, and Mrs. Armstrong, of the Sand-wich Islands Mission, arrived at New Bedford

" More trouble coming," said Mrs. Parting ton, laying down the paper; "there's the State of Affairs; I suppose it'll soon be applying for admission into the Union," and the old lady resumed her darning with a look of patriotic

The journeymen painters and glaziers of Lancaster, who were on a strike a few days since, have had their wages raised to \$1.25 per day-the amount they demanded. They have organized themselves into an association.

The New School General Assembly of the Presbyterian Church meets at Utica on the 15th instant. The Old School Assembly, at St. Louis, we believe, on the same day.

Hiram Bland, who was to have been hanged at Bloomfield, In., on last Friday, has been respited by Gov. Wright till the 13th of June, that the supreme court, at the May term, may

DANIEL ENDICOT was hanged at Cynthiana, Kentucky, on the 25th ult., for the murder of Jacob Davis. He died penitent, confessing his

A vessel at Dunkirk brought preserved cock's combs as a portion of her cargo. This importation was from France.

A Polka, like beer, is made of hops.

A man who knows how to speak, knows also when to be silent.